

THE ONLY UNIVERSE

Lafferty trial could go to the jury today

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Senior Reporter

The trial for Dan Lafferty is going much faster than anticipated, according to Wayne Watson, chief Utah County deputy attorney. The case, originally expected to last two weeks, could go to the jury by this afternoon.

Utah state prosecutors have "failed to prove that a crime has been committed," said Dan Lafferty on Tuesday in the 4th District Court. Lafferty's opening statement followed almost two days of testimonies for the prosecution of events that happened before, during and after the killings of Brenda and 15-month-old Erica Lafferty.

Lafferty told the jury and court that no crime had been committed but the slayings should be considered "fulfillment of a revelation of God." He asked Judge J. Robert Bullock to dismiss the case on the grounds the state had failed to prove its case. Bullock denied the motion.

Allen Lafferty, husband and father of the victims and brother to Dan Lafferty, testified that Dan had told him of the revelation to remove his wife and daughter.

"I didn't believe it (the 'revelation') necessary," he said, "but in a moment of pride I said that much like Isaac that if God required it from me . . . I would do it, but He would have to tell me Himself. Unless that revelation I would defend their lives with my life against anyone." Allen Lafferty never told his wife about the revelation.

Dan Lafferty is being charged in the July 24 slayings of his sister-in-law and niece. The victims were found by Allen Lafferty with their throats slashed and "blood everywhere." The killings were in accord with a "revelation" received by Ron Lafferty calling for the removal of the victims and two others.

Also charged with the crimes are Ron Lafferty, Ricky Martin Knapp and Charles "Chick" Carnes. In addition to the two charges of homicide, the four men have been charged with two counts each of criminal conspiracy and aggravated burglary.

Ron Lafferty is presently undergoing competency evaluations

at Utah State Hospital after attempting to hang himself in his jail cell. His trial is pending on the results of the evaluations.

Knapp and Carnes are currently serving three five-year-to-life sentences following their pleas of guilty to three of the six charges. The other charges are expected to be dropped in exchange for their testimonies against the Lafferty brothers.

Knapp and Carnes have testified Dan Lafferty forced his way into Mrs. Lafferty's home and was later joined by his brother Ron. They heard the brothers calling her names and heard Brenda Lafferty screaming, "Forgive me, I'll never do it again. I knew it would come to this. Please don't hurt my baby."

"I heard a baby cry three times 'Mommy, Mommy, Mommy,'" said Carnes. After the screaming, said Knapp, "It got quiet, just quiet."

Ron Lafferty made a comment to thank Dan Lafferty for killing the baby, said Carnes. "It was easy, it was no problem," Dan had answered, according to Carnes.

Watson rested the state's case following more than 25 witnesses and more than 60 pieces of evidence.

Lafferty is expected to call two witnesses — American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson and Detective Gary Caldwell, American Fork Police Department.

"I would like to consider making testimony for the record," said Lafferty in his opening statement. He added, however, he wouldn't be sworn in "because I would not do that."

Watson objected to Lafferty "testifying" without taking the stand. He later told reporters he thought it important that the defendant understand the difference between comment and testimony. He added he wanted it "spread upon the record" that difference was understood.

The court was recessed to Wednesday morning following Watson's objection. Lafferty is not expected to take the stand, said Missouri counsel for Lafferty.

When asked about the case, Watson told reporters he was trying the case according to Utah State law. He (Lafferty) may or may not be talking about some other law.



Dan Lafferty (with beard) is escorted from a preliminary hearing last week. The jury in Lafferty's trial on murder charges may begin deliberations today.

Illinois priest abducted in Beirut by armed men

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least six gunmen armed with pistols and assault rifles abducted an American priest Tuesday as he was driven to his job as head of the Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 50, of Joliet, Ill., was kidnapped as he headed to work from his home in the American University of Beirut in his chauffeur-driven Pontiac at about 7:30 a.m., police said.

The gray-haired, bespectacled Jenco, a member of the Roman Catholic Service Order, has been abducted by two cars, carrying six to eight assailants armed with pistols and AK47 assault rifles.

Three gunmen leaped into the Pontiac and forced

Jenco and his Moslem driver, Khaled Krunfol, into the back seat. One pointed a pistol at Jenco's head and another spoke into a walkie-talkie.

The kidnappers, in civilian clothes, then fired into the air to clear traffic as they sped off in the three cars.

Two policemen, hearing the noise, sprinted from Hobeish station and fired at the fleeing cars. The kidnappers shot back and sped off.

About 10 blocks from the kidnap scene, the abductors stuffed Krunfol into the blue Pontiac's trunk, abandoned the car and took Jenco away in one of the kidnap vehicles. Krunfol managed to free himself to report the abduction.

Four other Americans kidnapped from West Beirut are still missing. They are:

- Jeremy Levin, Beirut bureau chief of the American Cable News Network, who was reported missing when he failed to show up for work March 7.
- William Buckley, a U.S. Embassy political officer abducted by gunmen as he was driving to the American Embassy March 16.
- The Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, who was taken at gunpoint as he walked along a street May 8.
- Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut, who was reported missing when he failed to appear for work Dec. 3.

New arms talks will begin

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Tuesday night that an agreement has been reached with the Soviet Union to begin negotiations on nuclear missiles and space weapons.

Shultz told a news conference after two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the date and place of the negotiations will be decided through diplomatic channels within one month.

He said he and Gromyko agreed that the talks should ultimately lead to "the complete elimination of nuclear arms everywhere."

A joint statement released before the news conference said, "The sides agree that the subject of the negotiations will be a complex of questions concerning space and nuclear arms, both strategic and intermediate range, with all the questions considered and resolved in their inter-relationship."

It said the "objective of the negotiations will be to work out effective agreements aimed at preventing an arms race in space and terminating it on Earth, at limiting along a street May 8."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass carried a dispatch on the

"The sides agree that the subject of the negotiations will be a complex of questions concerning space and nuclear arms, both strategic and intermediate range, and resolved in their inter-relationship."

Shultz-Gromyko statement in its English-language service.

The statement said the bilateral "negotiations will be conducted by a delegation from each side divided into three groups."

Shultz told the news conference one group would "address space arms, whether based or targeted on Earth or in space" while the two other groups would deal with "limitations and reductions in strategic and intermediate-range nuclear arms."

Previously, the United States and the Soviet Union held two separate negotiations on medium-range and long-range missiles, but the Soviets walked out of these talks in Geneva in late 1983.

Shultz and Gromyko ended two days of talks Tuesday. The joint statement was released at 11 p.m., and Shultz then held

his news conference in the huge salon of the Intercontinental Hotel.

The two diplomats met for seven hours and 42 minutes Tuesday to try to resume super-power negotiations on arms reductions after a lapse of 13 months.

Resting on the outcome of the talks were the course of arms-control negotiations as well as the pattern of U.S.-Soviet relations in President Reagan's second term.

Shultz and Gromyko arranged their two-day conference to discuss negotiations on the whole range of present nuclear weapons and those which one day could be considered for outer-space.

There have been no major arms talks between the super-powers since the Soviets abandoned strategic—long-range missile talks in Geneva on Dec. 8, 1983.

On Nov. 23 of that year they walked out of medium-range missile talks when the North Atlantic Alliance began deploying cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

The Soviets came into the Geneva talks stressing the importance of averting an arms race in space. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a top-ranking Kremlin leader, said during a London visit in December there was "no real hope" of overall nuclear arms control if the space issue was not first resolved.

Reagan shifts aides around 'Skeakeup' impact on policy and politics uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration shakeup is moving so rapidly that it will take time to assess its impact on policy and politics, but the changes could have implications for the prospects for tax revision — and David Stockman's future.

President Reagan announced the latest surprise shifts today when he appeared in the White House briefing room to say that chief of staff James A. Baker III and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan are swapping jobs.

The shift of Regan to the White House raises this question: What does it mean for the future of Stockman, the budget director who has clashed frequently with Regan over whether high budget deficits are threatening the nation's economic well-being?

The new shift immediately set off speculation that Stockman may depart this spring after he completes work trying to shepherd the new Reagan budget through Congress.

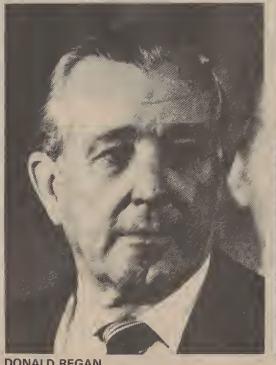
"It's too early to really see if it's going to make a difference," said Richard Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest, Viguerie, a conservative who believes Baker is too moderate, has been calling for years for Baker's removal from his position at Reagan's side.

"It may be a change without a difference," Viguerie said.

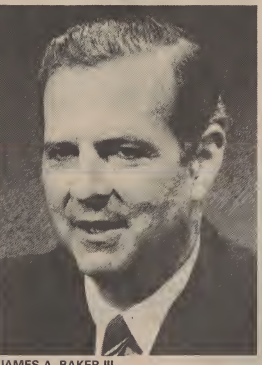
A source close to the principals said the shift represented Baker's long desire to leave the White House staff after four years as the president's top aide and a lightning rod for conservative complaints about the administration.

The source, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the shift of Regan to the White House staff appeared to indicate that tax simplification will be a top priority item during the second Reagan term.

A Treasury Department task force proposed revamping the tax code to lower rates while scrap-



DONALD REGAN



JAMES A. BAKER III

ping many popular deductions. The plan immediately ran into strong opposition from many groups benefiting from specific deductions.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also said he opposed such sweeping changes in the tax laws.

Within the White House, there's the question of whether Regan will be the strong staff chief that Baker has been. He will not have to deal with the in-house competition that could make life difficult for his predecessor.

Utah Transit travels into Provo and Orem lengthening its routes

By TOD SANDERS
Senior Reporter

As a result of voter preference in last August's primary election, the Utah Transit Authority expanded its service to Utah County Monday.

The coming of UTA buses to the Provo and Orem areas culminates a 10-year effort by the Timpanogos Transit Authority to bring mass transit to Utah County.

The formal opening of the new service got underway with a brief inaugural ceremony at the Orem Campus of Utah Technical College.

Among those attending the ceremony included UTA board chairman Ezra Clark, who presented Provo Mayor James Ferguson and Orem Mayor DeLance Squire official certificates of transit service.

Louis Mraz, representing the Urban Mass Transit Administration, concluded the ceremony by presenting Clark a \$550,000 check to be used as a grant for equipment to support the new service.

The extensive bus system has six routes and more than 400 bus stops in Provo and Orem.

UTA plans to mail out a bus route schedule on Jan. 10 to every household in Provo and Orem. The schedule will provide area residents with complete route and fare information.

The cost of riding the bus will be 50 cents during rush hours and 40 cents during off-peak hours.

The peak hours have been design-

nated as before 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. A senior citizens discount allows the elderly to ride for half-fare anytime.

Even though the buses have only been running for two days, they have already encountered delays up to one hour on the special express run to and from Salt Lake City and 30 minutes in the regular routes because of heavy snowfall.

The express route to and from Salt Lake will enable Utah County commuters to travel into the city for a \$2 charge. The fare is cut to \$1.50 for those riding only as far as 106th Street in Salt Lake County, and vice versa.

The express bus will run eight times a day and stop in downtown Provo, the University Mall and Utah Technical College in Orem before heading north on I-15. It will make no other stops before reaching Salt Lake County, but northern Utah county travelers can catch the bus in Provo or Orem.

A total of 25 buses have been moved from UTA headquarters in Salt Lake City to the new UTA office at 100 West 100 S. in Provo.

Twenty of the buses come equipped with wheelchair lifts. The use of the lifts is being done on an experimental basis, and will be evaluated by UTA over an 18-month period. This service will only be available in Utah County.

Maintenance of the lifts could cause a problem because the bus will not run when the lift is inoperative.

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan may limit welfare increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are hinting that President Reagan may accept restraints on Social Security benefit increases as a way of reducing federal budget deficits.

A statement distributed by the White House today quoted a senior administration official as saying that "if the Democratic leadership and the leadership of both houses of Congress came forward with it, he'd (Reagan) at least have to look at it. But he's not going to propose it. And he's not going to push for it."

Committee to rule on mine disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is preparing to hold hearings to determine whether violations of federal labor law may have

helped cause an underground fire that killed 27 miners at the Emery Coal Mine near Orangeville, Utah.

Year's worst storm dumps on Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The largest snow storm of the new year passed through Utah Tuesday, dumping up to six inches of snow on some areas and snarling Salt Lake City rush-hour traffic.

The storm also was blamed for the crash of a cargo plane at Salt Lake International Airport, but no injuries were reported from the accident.

Police blamed the storm for hundreds of traffic accidents, but there were no reports of major injuries.

William Alder, National Weather

Service chief meteorologist for Utah, said Tuesday afternoon that the storm already had begun tapering off in western Utah. And he said eastern Utahs would see the storm lift by Wednesday morning.

A travelers advisory had been issued statewide when the storm began moving in Monday night, but Alder said western Utah's advisory would be lifted by late Tuesday. He said eastern Utah probably would have a travelers advisory in effect at least through Wednesday morning.

Although it was the biggest Utah snow storm of the year, Alder said it was not as large as some storms that passed over the area this season.

'Time' protesting lawsuit agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for Time Inc. are protesting an agreement they signed gaining them restricted access to secret Israeli docu-

ments they said were necessary to defend Time magazine against Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit.

U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer was to hear arguments Tuesday on whether to present the documents to a jury.

Death sentence allowed to stand

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles refused Tuesday to commute the death sentence of Roosevelt Green, condemned to be electrocuted early Wednesday for abducting and killing an 18-year-old college student.

Board Chairman Michael Wing announced the decision at a news conference in Atlanta. Green's attorneys had asked the five-member board to commute his sentence to life in prison or to grant a 90-day stay pending a decision on the appeal.

Spread of herpes virus controllable

NEW YORK (AP) —

The spread of herpes infections among children can be easily controlled, and parents whose children share a classroom with an afflicted child should not be too concerned, says U.S. Public Health Service doctor.

Groups of parents in Council Bluffs, Iowa and Pasadena, Md., this week refused to send their children to school because of fears the children would contract herpes infections from a classmate.

"In my view, the main culprit is not the risk of transmission in the school setting, but the public paranoia regarding the term 'herpes,'" said Dr. Ward Cates, director of the sexually transmitted diseases division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In the Maryland case, parents demanded that the affected child be examined every morning for the presence of herpes skin lesions by a doctor or nurse before being admitted to school.

"It certainly does not need to be a doctor," Cates said in a telephone interview today. "Any school authority — including a parental volunteer — could do the visual inspection," he said.

Children with herpes infections usually acquired the virus at birth, Cates said. The virus responsible is called herpes simplex.

The infections are most commonly caused by herpes simplex Type II, which is found in 30 percent to 85 percent of genital herpes cases.

Universe staff chosen

Along with the changes of the new year, The Daily Universe has changed its staff.

Serving as editor is Scott D. Pierce, a senior from Endwell, N.Y., majoring in journalism. Pierce has been sports editor, assistant sports editor and an assistant copy editor.

Craig Steinburg, a senior from Lancaster, Calif., majoring in journalism, is the news editor. Steinburg has previously worked as associate Monday editor and wire editor.

This semester's city editor is Susan Harris, a senior from St. Anthony, Idaho, majoring in journalism. Harris is a former teaching assistant. Her assistant editor for this semester is Laura Childers, a junior from Newark, Calif., majoring in journalism.

Kristy Pierce Lucero is the new campus editor. Lucero, a senior from North Ogden, Utah, majoring in public relations, has been wire editor. Suzanne Leavitt, a junior from London, England, majoring in journalism, is the assistant campus editor.

Heading the sports desk is Troy Steiner, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in journalism. Steiner has worked as assistant sports editor and a senior reporter. Mark J. Carpenter, a senior from Springfield, majoring in public relations, is the assistant sports editor.

Continuing as lifestyle editor is Mary Alice Salmon. A senior from Sodas Point, N.Y., majoring in journalism, Salmon has been an assistant copy editor. Assisting her is Gina R. Marcucci Cox, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in public relations.

Taking charge of the Monday Edition is Shannon Hall. A senior from Salt Lake City majoring in journalism, Hall has worked as news editor, lifestyle editor, city editor, and senior reporter. Her assistant is Jonette Udarbe, a former senior

reporter and a senior from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in journalism.

Mandy Jean Woods, a senior from Johannesburg, South Africa, is the editorial page editor. She is majoring in journalism and has worked previously as a senior reporter.

The wire editor this semester is Tom Walton, a junior from Soda Springs, Idaho, majoring in journalism.

Camille Craze is the copy desk chief. Craze has been an assistant copy editor and assistant lifestyle editor. She is a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in English.

Assistant copy editors are Scott P. Trotter, former assistant city editor and a senior from Provo, majoring in public relations; Joyce Pennell, former assistant campus editor and senior reporter, and a senior from Santa Ana, Calif., majoring in journalism; and Doug Fox, a senior from Alpine, majoring in journalism. Fox has worked as a senior reporter.

Taking over as night editor is Dave Lewis, a former senior reporter from Salt Lake City, majoring in journalism.

Working as senior reporters this semester are Neil Bair, a junior from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in journalism; and Dan Billin, a junior from Laconia, N.H., also majoring in journalism.

This semester's teaching assistants are Anne K. Thornton, a senior from Kuna, Idaho, majoring in journalism education; and Sandra Stallings, a senior from Eden, Utah, majoring in journalism. Thornton has previously served as editor, sports editor, teaching assistant, and as an assistant copy editor. Stallings has worked as an assistant copy editor and assistant city editor.

Continuing as photo editor and assistant photo editors are George Frey, Doug Lind and Dave Siddoway, respectively. Frey, a

Journalists get short end in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Journalists who once roamed freely to cover the Vietnam war are held on a short leash in today's communist-controlled country.

Getting in is rare; getting permission to visit a particular place or interview a high official is often impossible.

The Hanoi government seems to grant visas to journalists only to promote its causes, such as seeking normal relations with the United States, trying to justify the occupation of Cambodia or portraying China as an aggressor and major threat to its northern border.

As Hanoi's conquest of the south approaches its 10th anniversary on April 30, the government is receiving scores of

requests from news organizations for visas.

The government will open its doors for the anniversary, but coverage of the ceremonies will be tightly controlled.

During the years of American involvement in Vietnam, journalists generally were able to move about and report freely in the south, where the government was supported by the United States. There were some restrictions, and journalists were often at odds with the U.S. military command, the U.S. Embassy and the Saigon government. But restraints on the press did not approach what exists today.

Before arriving in today's Vietnam,

journalists must submit a list of places they would like to visit, officials they would like to interview and, in some cases, questions to be asked.

Visas are generally for a stay of from one to three weeks. Journalists are unable to venture outside of Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) or Hanoi or see any officials without prior clearance.

The program could include a visit to a new economic zone outside Ho Chi Minh City, an interview with a government official in the city, or a visit to one of several war museums.

You could refuse to go, but if an event already has been arranged, there generally is no substitution.

Reagan asked to employ union performers at shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The Screen Actors Guild and Actors Equity asked President Reagan on Tuesday to reverse the decision to use 200 non-union performers without pay at his inaugural celebration.

Equity's executive council also authorized the use of emergency funds to mount a demonstration in

Washington before and on Inauguration Day on Jan. 21 if Reagan does not intercede, said Dick Moore, the union's spokesman.

Advertisements published under the seal of the 50th American Presidential Inaugural said that the committee was seeking 200 "clean-cut, all-American types."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds and hazy through Thursday.

Highs: 35-40; lows: 20-25.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 38

Low temperature: 31

One year ago: 26 and 20

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 4.45 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 96 percent

Low humidity: 71 percent

Precipitation: .46 inches, 3 inches of snow

Month to date: .46 inches, 3 inches of snow

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 7.10 inches, 35.5 inches of snow

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Scott D. Pierce; Display Ad Mgr.: Jeff Bagley;

Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Ad. Art Director: Brian Andre; News Editor: Craig Steinburg; City Editor: Susan Harris; Asst. City Editor: Laura Childers; Campus Editor: Kristy Lucero; Asst. Campus Editor: Suzanne Leavitt; Sports Editor: Troy Steiner; Asst. Sports Editor: Mark Carpenter; Lifestyle Editor: Mary Alice Salmon;

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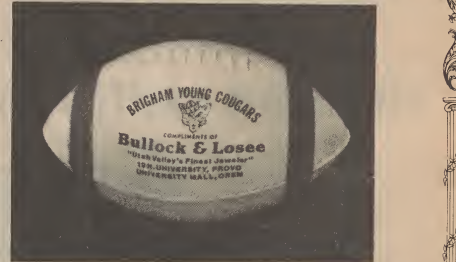
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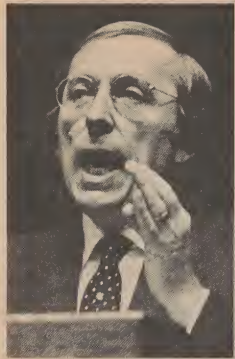
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Education not Christian



DR. WINFRIED BOHM

Speaker says it needs perspective

By SUZANNE LEAVITT
Asst. Campus Editor

Secular education will not become Christian just because it is presented in a Christian school, said Dr. Winfried Bohm, a professor of education and director of the Institute of Education at the University of Wurzburg, Germany.

Bohm was addressing the topic of "Christian Education: Is It Possible in a Secular World?" at Tuesday's forum.

Bohm said different people have different perspectives and that he spoke "not as an American, nor a Mormon; I am a European and a Catholic, but I would like to adopt the position of a world citizen and a Christian."

The issue of unification between secular knowledge and Christianity has deep philosophical roots, Bohm said. "St. Augustine argued for orientation of earthly politics which would correspond to the heavenly order anticipated and embodied in the church."

"He sought a philosophical outlook which integrated a relationship between God, man and the world."

Bohm said BYU and other campuses

which call themselves Christian as well as academically rigorous universities, claim to offer "a complete and encompassing Christian education by providing an environment which presents modern ideas and theories in the context and atmosphere of a Christian perspective."

Bohm said he has seen three common reactions to the dilemmas of Christian education in a secular world.

The first group adopts an attitude of "blind parochialism." This group constructs a type of ideological dogma and attempts to force it upon others.

The second group divorces their professional and private convictions. "This type of person may be a teacher who believes that students should be taught how to write well, but whether the student becomes a great poet or a producer of pornography is thought to be of no concern."

"To a certain degree this position could be called academic, but never Christian," he said.

The third group attempts to sever the methods from the theory, claiming to be concerned only with practical applications which have proven to work.

Westmoreland's attorneys rest case

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland today rested their case in the general's \$120 million libel lawsuit against CBS, saying they had proved the former Vietnam commander did not hide information about the enemy.

Dan M. Burt, Westmoreland's chief lawyer, closed his 12-week presentation by reading to the federal jury part of a 1982 memo from network producer George Crile to correspondent Mike Wallace in which Crile wrote, "I produced the documentary I promised."

Westmoreland claims Crile, while preparing

"The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," ignored witnesses who contradicted the CBS account while "coddling" those who supported it.

The 1982 documentary charged that Westmoreland — who led U.S. troops in Vietnam from 1964 to 1967 — headed a 1967 conspiracy to suppress information showing enemy forces were much larger than had been believed.

Westmoreland contends that CBS distorted the facts to make an honest disagreement among intelligence experts appear to be a deliberate attempt to hide the truth.



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SENIORS IMPORTANT NOTICE

Seniors and graduate students planning to finish in April, June or August 1985, wishing to interview at the Placement Center during winter semester, must pick up the computer sign-up materials this week. Complete and return the materials prior to Monday, January 14th.

The computer sign-up applies to the following majors:

Chemical Engineers
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Mechanical Engineers
Computer Science

Design Technology
Manufacturing Technology
Electronics Technology
Chemistry
Math
Physics

PLACEMENT CENTER D-240 ASB

Ethiopian refugees in Israel face problems of adjusting

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Rachel Reti, a teenager who arrived in Israel on a secret late-night airlift, prays every day that her parents, brothers and sisters will somehow escape from famine-stricken Ethiopia to join her.

Moshe Abraham is an exuberant 17-year-old, but he speaks quietly when he talks about his family, including a sister he hasn't seen in seven years when she was sent from Ethiopia to a refugee camp where her parents believed she would get better care.

"If only they could be here," he said. Moshe and 16-year-old Rachel are

among the hundreds of Ethiopian Jewish youngsters who have arrived in Israel on their own, and who face special problems adjusting to new lives without the support of a family.

The Jewish Agency, an independent organization that aided the government airlifts known as Operation Moses, said about 10 percent of the Ethiopian children who were brought to Israel left parents behind.

Officials fear the parents may not be able to join their children because the rescue mission apparently was brought to a halt over the weekend after news of it was

made public.

"The children feel very guilty. One day I saw a 17-year-old boy sit on the ground and start crying," said Abraham Weingood, director of the orphanage here where Moshe, Rachel and about 40 other Ethiopian Jewish children now live.

"When I asked him what the matter was, he said he was crying for his parents," Weingood said.

"Some of them will be reunited with their families some day, and some of them won't," he said. "I take them to pray about it. And I pray myself. Beyond that, what can I do?"

FBI arrests man for fraud scheme

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — FBI agents in El Paso, Texas, have arrested a 48-year-old Salem, Utah, man wanted in a multi-million-dollar fraud scheme involving more than 3,800 victims. Salt Lake City Special Agent Terry Knowles said Kenyon V. Blackmore was arrested at an El Paso trailer court early Tuesday.

He said Blackmore was arrested without incident and was scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate.

Blackmore was the subject of a 20-month manhunt following a May 11, 1983 federal grand jury indictment.

He was charged with 48 counts of racketeering and corrupt organization.

The FBI said victims lost more than \$15.6 million in the scheme.

Agent Robert Sutton said the so-called "Ponzi" scheme involved "taking on new investors to pay off old investors."

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LESBIA WEEPING OVER A SPARROW by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema



SOMETHING STIRRING IN THE CANON by Ernest L. Blumenschein

Museum collection adds beauty to campus

By LAUREN A. MACHEK
Universe Staff Writer

Students and visitors at BYU enjoy the art in and around its buildings but may not know exactly where it all comes from. Usually, it comes from the BYU Museum Collection.

The BYU Museum Collection stores and displays thousands of art works for people to enjoy and learn from. About half the collection is presently being displayed on campus.

According to Clify Allen, BYU collections and gallery director, "the purpose of the collection is to fill the needs of everyone. It is for the students, visitors and faculty, so they can see and learn from good, quality works of art."

The Museum Collection focuses on American, Western, Mormon and Utah art. The works in the collection are donated to, or purchased by, BYU. Each year money is allocated toward purchasing art, specifically that done by Utah artists. According to Allen, an acquisitions committee was created to meet this need. The committee meets and votes on which items will be considered for purchase.

"All items that come to the university as a gift or as a purchase first must come through the acquisitions committee," Allen said. "Background and documentation on each item is researched and presented to the committee by the museum curator to aid in the decision making process."

The collection includes pieces of art worth up to \$200,000, so special measures to preserve it must be taken.

To keep the art in its ideal condition, the pieces are stored in a special room. Temperature, moisture level and light are regulated to prevent deterioration by cracking or flaking.

Special "acid free boxes are used for the paintings. In addition to these, acid barrier papers between the prints are used to further preservation. The collection has many paintings, including watercolor, oil, ink, intaglio, acrylic and etchings to mention a few.

Some of the most exciting paintings, according to Allen, are those by William Wendt, George Catlin and Albert Bierstadt. They were landscape artists who came west with the pioneers, painting as they traveled. He believes they most accurately depicted history unfolding.

Another Western painter, one of the Taos school, was Ernest L. Blumenschein. Blumenschein specialized in art of the Southwest. One of his works, "Something is Stirring in the Canon," painted in 1904, was drawn as an illustration for a novel, book or magazine article and has been displayed in the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe, N.M. This painting was donated by Fred A. Rosenstock in 1974 and is a tempera on board.

Besides Western art, the collection includes work done by artists from other parts of the world. Paintings by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema are included in the collection. For example, his 25-by-19 inch oil on panel, "Lesbia Weeping Over a Sparrow," was painted in 1868 and has been exhibited in Paris, London, and at BYU.

Alma-Tadema's painting is based on a poem by Catullus and is of a girl whose eyes are reddened by weeping for the death of a bird. According to Allen, Alma-Tadema was most noted for his realistic painting of marble.

Many of the works in the collection are by some of the world's best artists.

Works by Mahonri Young, a noted American

sculptor and grandson of Brigham Young, are included in the collection. The plaster casts he created while making the "This is the Place" monument which stands at the entrance to Emigration Canyon near the Great Salt Lake are now in storage.

This monument depicts the beginning of Mormon settlements in Utah. Allen said he believes the casts are especially useful to students because "they can see how to start a piece that can literally become monumental."

Young was a renowned artist, said Allen. Fittingly, his last major work was the marble statue of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Because of the large number of art pieces that travel to and from the collection, a computer system is needed for organization. A special book is also kept to monitor the receipt of each item.

When someone donates a piece of art or when BYU purchases one, it is the responsibility of the registrar, curator and clerk to note year donated, number taken during the year, date created, authenticity, artist, and insurance value.

Accurate and detailed files are also kept. These files hold biographical information of the artists, photos, a description, date created, donor or purchase date and a formal documentation of authenticity.

Many times a conservator is consulted to decide what should happen to an item that is damaged or which needs special care. The conservator examines the work and assesses what needs to be done to keep it in the best condition.

By displaying the art from the collection on campus, Allen hopes to create an educational atmosphere that can be enjoyed by everyone.

Utah Symphony to perform at BYU

The Utah Symphony, which performs more than 200 concerts per year, will appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

For the BYU performance, Symphony Director Joseph Silverstein has selected pieces by Schumann, Copland and Debussy.

The Symphony will perform Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Op. 61, for the first time ever. The work is frequently labeled as his "fourth best symphony."

"This piece remains a notch or two above many that receive more performances," said Lowell M. Durham, a BYU music professor who wrote the symphony's program notes.

Aaron Copland's "Connnotations" will also be performed. This piece was commissioned by the New York Philharmonic for the opening of the Lincoln Center and was premiered by the Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, to whom it was dedicated.

"The work expresses something of the tensions, aspirations and drama inherent in the world of today," said Copland.

Three symphonic sketches by Claude Debussy will conclude the program. "La Mer" or "The Sea" is generally considered Debussy's greatest orchestral composition. The three movements, "De l'aube a midi sur la mer," "Jeux de vagues" and "Dialogue du vent et de la mer" are three separate impressionist pictures held together by a common theme: the all-embracing ocean.

"La Mer" is a sea that is shut away from too curious, an inspection . . . an enchanted and haunted and incredible sea which opens before the magic casements of the dreaming mind," said Lawrence Gilman, an American author and critic.

The Utah Symphony Concert is part of the Performing Arts Series at BYU and tickets are available through the music ticket office.

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New hope on horizon for those lacking hair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Good news for the half of the male population losing hair: A treatment for baldness shows promise.

A drug called minoxidil, used to control high blood pressure, was applied twice a day in liquid form to the scalps of 91 men and five women in a year-long study. Eighty-one had an increase in their number of hairs.

"I'm very optimistic," said Dr. Thomas Nigra, chairman of the dermatology department at Washington Hospital Center. But, "this is a therapy, not a cure. You must continue to use it or your hair will fall out," he said.

The center is one of 28 across the country testing the drug on 2,200 people for the Upjohn Company. Later this year, if the results are promising, Upjohn will apply to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to market minoxidil, a process that takes nine months to a year at best.

The drug was used to treat male pattern baldness, by far the most common kind, and Nigra said the results were "cosmetically acceptable." At least 27 of the people doubled their hair in the year-long test; none lost hair, he said.

Nigra said that minoxidil — which affects 25 percent of males by age 25 and 50 percent by age 60 — has been accepted as part of normal life because nothing could be done for it.

"The treatment has been left to charlatans and quacks and these people have preyed on the emotional needs and hopes of patients," he said. "But we really haven't had anything to offer and perhaps, in the near future, we will."

Minoxidil has been used by doctors since 1979 to treat hypertension.

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Better preparation is helping Indian students' adjustment

By MARIA FARHA
Universe Staff Writer

A trend is becoming obvious among American Indian students at BYU — each year they are becoming more and more a part of the Anglo-Saxon culture.

"I can't believe how much change has taken place from the time I came to BYU to now," said Savania Tosie, academic adviser for the Multi-cultural Department. "Tosie, a BYU graduate who majored in social work, is half Navajo and half Kiowa Indian.

"We've seen a great change during the time this department has been in existence," said Dr. V.C. Osborne, chairman of the Department of Multi-cultural Education. Osborne also teaches American Indian studies at BYU.

"We started work here at the university in 1966, and with the years there have been great changes in the preparation they have and the cultural adjustment that many of them have made," he added.

Osborne said not all the Indian students he has encountered have had problems upon arrival at BYU, but many of them have. "It created some terrible frustrations and extensive adjustments on the part of the kids."

One example of necessary adjustment is the move from a very small rural school on the reservation, in a community that spoke a different language, to a large university full of academically competitive students.

"BYU has a fast-paced life compared to the reservation," said Deborah Lewis, a Navajo from a rural reservation in New Mexico. "Some of the Indians aren't academically prepared." Lewis is a junior at BYU majoring in community health education.

"I think the biggest hardship is just coming to a large university and having to compete and integrate into the white culture," said Tosie. She said many Indian students feel lost when they get here. Indian students are often shy and sit at the back of classrooms, afraid to contribute, Tosie said. "Often they'd rather sit back and listen and watch."

Placement program helps
Things are changing, however, because many students have participated in the Indian placement program run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The program brings American Indians into homes of LDS Church members to live for nine months — one school year — before returning to the reservation.

Lewis said she participated in the placement program before coming to BYU, so her arrival wasn't a big adjustment.

Tosie said there is a difference between those who live on the reservation and then come directly to BYU, and those who live on the reservation but leave to participate in the placement program before coming here. Osborne said about one-third of the Indian students on campus have participated in the placement program.

The Multicultural Department helps get students acquainted with each other, which helps them build their self-confidence.

Osborne said some of the services offered Indian students by the department include special sections of General Education courses, financial aid, tutoring, work study programs, academic advisement and clubs.

He said mass media and better schools have made a positive difference in the Indian students' perception of the university. "The proportion of Indians going to universities is increasing at a higher rate than the non-Indian population. I think we'll continue to see this."



Indian students at BYU often experience difficulties adjusting to the pace and the culture, but better preparation and help once they arrive here is decreasing the number of problems they have.

The number of Indians who speak the native reservation language at home has decreased significantly in the last 10 years, according to Osborne. He said nearly all the students who come to the university have been speaking English since early childhood. In some cases they've spoken only English. "The language barrier is not nearly the problem it was a couple of decades ago."

Range of majors expanding
A few years ago, most Indian students majored in social work or education because those jobs were prevalent on the reservations, according to Osborne. "Today the Indian students' majors are spread just about the same way the non-Indians are spread," he said.

Osborne also said many of the Indian students want to go back to the reservation to work after graduating from BYU, but "unfortunately, sometimes the jobs aren't where they'd like them to be. Like any other college graduate, they go where there are jobs."

Osborne said another aid to adjustment is the fact that the white man's culture has spread into the reservations and the Indian communities.

"Most of the parents of today's kids are more educated than those of the last generation, which means, very often, the parents are able to give the kids more help in their school work," he said.

Even in the Indian schools themselves, the quality of education is changing slowly, "so the Indian kids are coming to the university better prepared today than ever before," said Osborne.

Many of the Indians come from integrated schools, or town schools which border the reservation. These students have already experienced the social adjustment, have mixed with non-Indian

people and don't have a large problem with socialization.

Osborne said it is hard to generalize on the subject of dress and hair length traditions among Indians. "In the United States there are over 200 tribes, and all of them have their own cultures and traditions," he said.

There are a few Plains tribes, particularly, whose traditions indicate long hair for a young man, so there have been some problems with those wanting to come to BYU. "He said most of the men have adjusted easily to the dress and grooming standards."

"When I first came to BYU, a lot of the Indians dressed 'reservation,'" said Tosie. She said they dress a lot differently now. "They fit right in as far as clothing fashions are concerned."

Navajo predominant
There are approximately 500 Indian students attending BYU, coming from 60 to 75 different tribes in virtually every state, according to Osborne. "It's a fairly stable and steady population," he said. The most predominant tribe at BYU is Navajo, accounting for about half the Indian students.

There are two reasons for the predominance of Navajos. First, they're close to the Navajo reservation, part of which is in Utah, and second, the Navajo tribe is the largest in the United States," said Osborne. The tribe has close to 200,000 members, which is a lot.

Osborne said BYU has awarded degrees to more than 550 Indian students, and 40 percent have gone on to graduate schools in universities all over the country. "We don't have many doubts about the ability of these students to succeed and to adjust, because they're doing it."

Writer 'rates' beef in hamburger book

BLoomington, Ind. (AP) — It may be just ground beef on a bun to you and me, but to Guyia Descey the hamburger is his life's passion.

The Indiana University linguistics instructor has been studying the hamburger for approximately 20 years, sampling versions around the globe. And now he's sharing his experiences in a book, "Hamburger for America and the World."

"I traveled around the United States every year, visiting small cities, villages, hamburger parlors, and I made the observation that the

real 'breeding' places of the hamburger are the small parlors, not big company outlets," said Descey, 59.

He has tried the Dallas Burger in Varmaland, Sweden. He's eaten the Waikiki Burger in Albuquerque, N.M. He's tasted the Brontosaurus Burger in Dinosaur, Colo.

The best, he says, was probably in California, where extra toppings were piled high. And the unquestionable worst was in Budapest, Hungary, where one restaurant segregated the sausage to a serving area called "East Berlin."

'Clearwater' singer Fogerty has new album

EL CERRITO, Calif.

(AP) — John Fogerty, who wrote the hits and sang the lead for the rock group Creedence Clearwater Revival, has resumed recording after nine years of legal entanglements and doubts about his own artistry.

His new album, "Centerfield," will be released this week. A single from it, "The Old Man Down the Road," is already receiving airplay.

Creedence Clearwater Revival's hits included "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising," "Green River," and "Who'll Stop the Rain" — all written by Fogerty.

The group broke up in 1972, leading to contractual disputes that continued as Asylum records rejected an album Fogerty offered in 1976.

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Mannish influence in women's styles not all good, says clothing historian

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Barbara A. Schreier, a student of style history, says the current mannish look in women's apparel reminds her of little girls dressing up in fathers' clothes.

"The new clothes are very interesting," Schreier said. "At times I'm optimistic but I have to be cautious about the optimism. The menswear influence shows a confusion of what we women expect of ourselves and what people expect of us."

"We are beginning to appropriate men's clothing because it is comfortable, it represents freedom."

"But if you look at winter fashions, at the too-big look, you get a sense of little girls wearing their fathers' clothes."

"It is hard to take a woman seriously in that (mannish apparel). . . . It's an ambiguous eroticism."

"There's a lot of tension between the costume and the woman's body underneath."

Schreier is a professor of home economics at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is a student of, and holds three college degrees in, how apparel affects and weaves through our culture.

She spent last summer in Washington, D.C., in a seminar held by the National Endowment for the Arts. In her research

for the seminar, on gender roles in popular culture, she broke away from women's apparel and looked at the role clothing plays in shaping the male image.

"I found," she said, in a telephone interview, "that a man's clothing reflects what he thinks he should be and what he projects that others think he should be. Clothing serves to validate his masculinity."

Changes in apparel parallel social change, she said. Clothing also can promote social change if the seeds of that change are already present. She cited the changes of the 19th century, and the first stirrings of the feminist movement.

Women's positions were changing but they couldn't compete with men — yet.

Women expressed their rebellion, she said, by refusing to wear the tightly corseted waists, the hoop skirts, the tight bodices.

The 1960s exemplified the extremes of rebellion again. This time it was against the 1950s image of woman as the quintessential lady. Society looked on her as homemaker and/or temptress. In the 1950s, she said, the most attractive age was considered 35 to 40.

But in the 1960s the accent was on youth, with British designers as ringleaders in the international revolt. Mary

Quant of London was the Pied Piper of the youth cult.

That was the decade when the miniskirt hit its popularity peak.

Schreier said that at the moment there seemed to be a "confusion in trends" but that it was "dangerous" to look at the immediate past and forecast the future. So many factors influence styles — world events, the economy, the fashion artists themselves.

"But the rules are shattering," Schreier said. "The mature woman is starting to regain that femininity." Defining femininity, she said, also is a problem. "We're going to have to experiment with new forms, not be so rigid in our interpretations."

She expressed doubts about the longevity of the current mannish trends, sensing that already the 1950s' narrow waists and wide skirts are reappearing. "But we are moving toward greater freedom in clothes," she said.

Nancy Reagan is "very conservative." But the president has had some influence — "Bringing back black tie events to the White House, and at the ranch the jodphurs, the cowboy boots, the plaid shirt, the whole idea of the frontier spirit of the West," she said.

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SPORTS

Hoop attendance down

Football championship, lack of returning stars reasons

By JAY RUBALD
Senior Reporter

With all the excitement created by BYU's national championship football team, perhaps the basketball team has been slighted by the fans just a bit.

Attendance at Cougar home basketball games thus far is down an average of approximately 2,000 in comparison with this same time last season. The first home game last season against Hofstra was on Nov. 30 and drew 19,647 fans. The first home game this season on Dec. 4 against Utah State drew 17,527 in comparison. The Cougars played Weber State last season two days before the winter semester began and attracted 22,482 fans. The Cougars again this season played a game two days before the beginning of the winter semester and only 18,824 fans showed up to see BYU fall to New Mexico in a conference clash.

In all fairness, almost every other university in the nation would be ecstatic to draw even 15,000 people to a basketball game, let alone 17,000.

BYU has been in the top five in national attendance for basketball ever since the Marriott Center was completed. The Marriott Center was the largest on-campus arena in the United States up until a few years ago when the Carrier Dome in New York was constructed for the Syracuse Orangemen. This mammoth structure seats upwards of 60,000 people.

Val Hale, promotions coordinator in the BYU Sports Department, attributes the decline in attendance to all the hoopla surrounding the football team. "I think in a way it took a little off of basketball."

Hale also mentioned the fact the ticket policy had changed from last season. Last year tickets were purchased in packets sold twice during the basketball season. Each packet contained tickets for all the home games for that half of the season. Tickets for particular games could not be purchased. "It was an all or none situation," Hale said. This year, though, tickets began being sold for specific games.

"The influx of new players with no established star like a Devin Durrant could also be a reason," Hale said.

Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director, said, "To say it's not a concern would be a fib. To say it's a great concern would also be a fib." He also pointed to the fact the Cougar football team was so successful this year as a possible reason for the attendance decline.

Tuckett further said he would be analyzing the attendance very closely, as he has been, to see if the trend continues or not. He believes, however, attendance will climb back to normal.

In talking with some students about the attendance decline, remarks echoing those of Hale and Tuckett arose. "This year there was no big name player or superstar, so I didn't know what to expect," said Joe Rank, a senior from Kaysville, Mont., majoring in chemistry. He added he was surprised when the team did so well, as he talked about the Cougars' wins over UCLA, Washington and UTEP.

"I think the low pre-season rank for the basketball team had something to do with it," said Kevin Rank, a sophomore also from Montana, majoring in international relations. He said he believes the Cougars have as good a chance as anybody to win the WAC championship.

According to Hale, 6,700 tickets are allotted for



Cougar guard Chris Nikchevich drives past Washington's Chris Welp. The Cougars beat the then No. 7-ranked Huskies 84-75.

students, but only 600 students purchased tickets the first day tickets went on sale last month.

Gary Saunders, ASBYU Athletics Office vice-president, said a ticket sale for the remaining home games will be held Friday, and the policy of tickets in packets will be reinstated. Doors will open between 5 and 6 a.m. and the sale will begin at 6 a.m. The packets will contain randomly-rotated seat locations for all the remaining games, as in times past and will cost \$18 per packet. Groups can

get seating together, he said, but they must line up together.

Tickets in the student section not purchased by the students on Friday will be released to the public on Monday. "This is scary," he said. "There is no reason why our studentbody can't use all of our allotment."

"Students ought to get out and get their tickets! If the students don't buy the tickets, the allotment could go down next year!"

are the newcomers from the Big East in this week's poll. St. John's moved up to No. 3 and Syracuse dropped to No. 7.

"The only thing you're worried about when you have five in the top 20 is it's inevitable that they're going to knock each other off," said Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt.

Georgetown still tops in AP; 5 Big East teams in Top 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgetown, the nation's top-ranked team since the pre-season poll, St. John's and Syracuse have been joined by two other Big East Conference representatives in the Associated Press the college basketball poll announced Tuesday.

Boston College, No. 12, and Villanova, No. 16,

Volvo Masters tournament begins tonight in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Two members of Sweden's victorious Davis Cup squad, Henrik Sundstrom and Anders Jarryd, will launch the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The select 12-player field, based on points accumulated during the year in Volvo Grand Prix tournaments, is headed by top-seeded John McEnroe, No. 2 Jimmy Connors, No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and another Swede, No. 4 Mats Wilander.

In another first-round match tonight, Aaron Krickstein, at 17 the youngest ever to qualify for the Masters, will play Johan Kriek. Tonight's first-round matches will pit Joakim Nyström, yet another Swede, against Vitas Gerulaitis and Eliot Teltscher against Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid.

The Sundstrom-Jarryd winner advances to a quarterfinal meeting Thursday night against McEnroe. The Krickstein-Kriek survivor will play Wilander Thursday afternoon.

Women spikers rank high in NCAA stats

The BYU women's volleyball team placed in the top twenty in four of six NCAA Division I statistical categories and placed three team members high in individual categories.

Senior setter Tami Hamilton led the nation in assists, while Karen Doane placed 12th nationally in average kills per game, and Socorro Leal tied for 16th in aces per game.

Hamilton, an elementary education major from Fountain Valley, Calif., is considered one of the nation's best setters. During her years of varsity play at BYU, he directed a complicated, multiple offense and was recognized for her defensive skills. She was also noted for being an exceptional blocker.

Hamilton finished the season averaging 12.88 assists per game to top the nation's collegiate ranks and was

one of only three players to average more than 12 assists per outing.

During the season Hamilton was named to the BYU Preview Invitational Honorable Mention Team, was selected HCAC Player of the Week for Nov. 17, was an HCAC All-Conference First Team pick and was named to the Louisiana State Thanksgiving Festival All-Tournament First Team.

Doane placed among the nation's top 20 by recording an average of 4.40 kills per game. Leal tied with Purdue's Marianne Smith for the 16th spot nationally in service aces with 0.65 per contest.

As a team, the Cougars placed third in assists average with 14.17, fourth in kills average with 15.61, 16th in blocks average with 5.05 and 19th in hitting percentage with 0.251.

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The following are corrections to the Winter Semester schedule for Evening Classes:

Added Class:

FamSc 465, Section 400
Modifying Family Systems—This class provides opportunities to observe counselors working with families.
Wednesday 6:00-8:40 p.m.
Instructor: Dr. Hugh Allred
Index No.: 11392

Change:

FLC 302, Section 400, will be changed to Section 402 and will meet from 6:00-8:40 p.m. on Wednesdays. Bernard Poduska is the instructor.



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Leishman knows how to win

By TOM WALTON
Wire Editor

Just call him the reluctant coach. Several times in his career, BYU's women's basketball coach Courtney Leishman has been loathe to take different coaching jobs. When he was first approached about his present job at BYU, his initial reaction was negative. Leishman then changed his mind and decided to try it for one year.

Now, seven years later, Leishman has racked up six conference crowns and one second-place finish. He has a composite record of 146-60 at the BYU helm.

Not bad for someone who didn't even play basketball in high school. Despite all his success, Leishman claims that winning isn't the most important aspect of the sport.

"We try to be good representatives of the university," Leishman said. "If we win, fine. If we lose, well, that's okay too."

"Basketball is a lot like life. I want the team to try to become better athletes and better ladies. The season record will take care of itself. Around here we don't talk much about winning. We talk about doing our best," he said.

Leishman played football at South Cache High School near his family's farm in Wellsville, Utah, but responsibilities on the farm did not allow him to participate in other sports.

At the time Leishman graduated, the Korean War was being fought, and he was not anxious to be drafted.

"My friends and I decided to check out the various service organizations," he said. "We didn't like the Navy, but the Air Force looked good to us, so we signed up for two years."

Leishman's two-year enlistment extended to three years and then to four. The BYU coach was trained to be a medic, and was shipped to a radar site after his formal training. It was there that Leishman was bit by the coaching bug.

"The commander came to me and asked if there wasn't an athletic program we could use to stop the men from carousing so much," he said. "We formed a basketball team and played in the winter, and we played softball in the summer. That's how I got started coaching."

As his term of enlistment drew to an end, Leishman was informed that he could leave early to enroll in school. After narrowing his choices to Utah State and BYU, he chose to come to Provo because school started three weeks earlier. After his freshman year, however, Leishman returned home to Cache County and Utah State, where he graduated three years later.

Having married, Leishman took a job as the head football, basketball and baseball coach at Malad High School in Idaho, where he also taught a variety of subjects in the classroom.

Milt Hartvigsen, then the dean of BYU's College of Physical Education, had a nephew on Leishman's Malad

teams. Hartvigsen had the opportunity to see Malad play several times, and was impressed with Leishman's skill as a coach.

"He came up to me and wanted to know if I wanted to come to BYU as a graduate assistant," Leishman said. "At first I said no, but I thought it over, and still had four months left on my G.I. Bill, so I thought it would be a good time to work on my master's degree."

Reluctantly, Leishman came to Provo and helped Glen Tuckett with the Cougars' freshman football team. Then he moved on to a job at the old B.Y. High School, taking the place of a teacher on a one-year sabbatical.

Again Leishman was not enthusiastic about the change.

"I decided to do it for a year, and we won the region sportsmanship award," he said. "We went 10-0 in basketball and were the region and state champions."

Leishman's one-year stint turned into a six-year stay as he remained at B.Y. High School until it was closed.

Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson contacted Leishman and informed him he could have a position with the university. He came to BYU and worked with Athletic Director Floyd Millet as an administrative assistant and then as an assistant basketball coach under both Stan Watts and Glenn Potter.

In 1977, Leishman was asked if he would like to get back into coaching. "Two days before school started, I was asked if I wanted to help with the women's basketball team," he said. "I thought they meant recruiting or something. When I was told it was the head job, I didn't want to do it. I talked to my wife, Pat, and she didn't want me to do it either."

But he took the job, again with reluctance. He found the job to be better than he had expected, and after a 13-0 season, decided to stay on as coach.

Being a male coach for a female team has presented some unique challenges for Leishman.

"One of the stipulations I had when I took the job was that my wife travels with the team," he said. "Obviously, there are some places girls go that I can't. There are some situations when a girl needs female companionship, and Pat makes a good sounding board."

If there's one thing that disappoints Leishman about his job, it's the lack of support for the team.

"The girls have good skill, but we can't seem to generate student or public interest in the team," Leishman said. "We get all kinds of attention on the road, but no one knows us at home."

"The typical reaction I get when someone watches the team for the first time is, 'Geez, I didn't know the girls could play like this.' And he usually comes back to see us again."

Without too many people even knowing, the reluctant coach is quietly building a solid program.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
BYU women's basketball coach instructs a team member during a recent practice. Leishman has led the Cougars to six conference championships in his seven years as coach.

Best teams, QB's in Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Coach Don Shula said it "only seems right" that the Dolphins and the San Francisco 49ers will meet in Super Bowl XIX. "I don't think you could dream of a better matchup," said Shula, whose twice-beaten Dolphins walloped Pittsburgh 45-28 in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game.

"It's the two teams with the best records, two quarterbacks rated the best in their conference, just so many

things that make it an exciting matchup," he added. "I can't think of any (Super Bowl) being more appealing."

"It's ironic that the 49ers have already won 17 ballgames which ties our 17-0," Shula said, referring to the Dolphins' perfect season of 1972 and San Francisco's 17-1 ledger this year.

"And a Super Bowl win for us would be our 17th," he added, not mentioning that a triumph would also deny the 49ers a NFL record for victories in a season.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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The BYU Children's Chorale, sponsored by the Music Department, is an enthusiastic group of young people, ages 8-13, who love to sing and have fun at the same time. Children experience new horizons as they learn to sing both sacred and popular music.

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Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m.
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Tuition: \$39.00

If you are interested in registering your child for the chorale, call Conferences and Workshops at 378-3556.

Singers between the ages of 8 and 13 years from anywhere in the valley are invited and encouraged to come and sing for Mrs. Bachelder. Individual, simple pre-rehearsal hearings will consist of checking voice range and quality, and singing "America" or something comparable. Call 378-3556 to arrange for a pre-rehearsal hearing which will be conducted on January 16 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in room C-580 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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Brock, Wilhelm join baseball Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Base-stealing king Lou Brock and knucklebaler Hoyt Wilhelm have joined the immortals in Baseball's Hall of Fame, but the late Nellie Fox was denied the honor in the closest of calls.

Bing Devine, who was the St. Louis general manager in 1964 when Brock came to the Cardinals in a controversial trade with the Chicago Cubs, said he was not surprised Brock won election in his first year of eligibility.

"It would come as more of a surprise if he didn't than if he did," Devine said of Brock, whose 938 career stolen-bases is a record.

"The Hall of Fame is getting kind of classy now that they have added Hoyt Wilhelm," said Bill Rigney, who managed the New York Giants and California Angels when the pitcher was on those clubs, and also was his teammate on the Giants.

"He was a solid guy and he was ready to pitch at any time. . . . He was a manager's pitcher because of the way he went about his business," said Rigney.

Brock, the 15th player to win election in

his first year of eligibility, "deserved it for everything he did," Devine said. "He was a hard worker. He worked very hard to become the expert base-stealer he was. The base-stealing is the dramatic thing about him, but he was an all-around ball-player."

Devine remembered Brock's ability to come through in the clutch, particularly the outstanding performances in three World Series with the Cardinals.

"He was as good as I've ever seen rising to the occasion," Devine said. When he heard that Wilhelm had won election, Rigney, at his home in Walnut Grove, Calif., recalled the pitcher's first shot at the majors.

"The first year he came to us, which was '52, he almost didn't make the ballclub. I don't think Leo (Manager Leo Durocher) really thought that a knuckleballer could get the job done."

"He pitched that day against the Cubs in Mesa, Ariz., in an exhibition game," Rigney continued. "The butterfly was going all over the place, every which way. They couldn't hit it and we couldn't catch it. The only guy who could catch him really good

was Wes Westrum."

Brock was named on 315 of the 395 ballots cast — 79.5 percent, while Wilhelm, who pitched in the major leagues for 21 years and is the first reliever to be elected to the Hall, was named on 331 ballots — 83.7 percent. Seventy-five percent of the total vote is required for election.

But Fox, a slick-fielding second baseman who died in 1975, failed to make it into the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., by just two votes — the closest call in the history of the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Even an unprecedented appeal by officials of the BBWAA to the director of the Hall of Fame failed to get Fox through the doors in Cooperstown.

Fox, in his last opportunity to be voted into the Hall in the regular phase of the voting, received 295 of the needed 297 votes, a percentage of 74.6. BBWAA officials checked with Edward Stack, director of the Hall of Fame, to see if that percentage could be rounded off to 75 percent, but Stack said a "pure" 75 percent is required.

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Retton wins best athlete title from AP

HOUSTON (AP) — Gymnastics gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, whose perky smile and courage under pressure made her the sweetheart for millions of Americans during the 1984 Olympics, was named Tuesday as The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Retton became the first American woman to win a gymnastics gold medal in the Olympic all-around competition, including a pressure-packed perfect 10 on her final vault.

She also earned silver medals in the vault and team competition and bronze medals in the uneven bars and floor exercise at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Retton's most crucial moment in the Olympics came when she needed a near-perfect score in the vault to win the all-around title. She responded with a perfect 10 for a narrow, 46-point victory over Romania's Ecaterina Szabo.

"I knew in the air that I was going to do it," Retton said, flashing her famous smile. "That was the most exciting moment for me."

Retton beat out professional tennis player Martina Navratilova, who lost only two of 80 matches in 1984, including a record 74 consecutive match victories. Navratilova earned \$2,173,556 and her victories included Wimbledon, and the French and U.S. opens.

Retton had 55 votes to Navratilova's 49 in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Although she's become one of the easiest to recognize of the U.S. Olympians, Retton shuns the title of "America's Sweetheart."

"I don't consider myself that," she said. "I don't put on a fake face. I just try to be myself."

Retton's real face usually includes that winning smile, and she's used it to continue reaping rewards in the form of product endorsements since the Olympics. She is the first woman to appear in commercials for Wheaties, and she also sells hamburgers and perfume.

Retton has changed her gymnastics routine for a business schedule of advertisements and interviews.

"Now, I kind of have a business schedule that I have to go through, but at the beginning of the year it's starting to slack off, and I'm going to go into more intense training, and when I'm ready to compete, I'll compete," she said.

Retton definitely notices a difference in her lifestyle.

"It's really different because before the Games, only people in the gymnastics game knew Mary Lou Retton," she said. "But now everyday people know me. I'll be driving in my car and people will honk and wave and when I go to the grocery store, people do the same."

She's met President Reagan and appeared in the Bob Hope Christmas Special, and for the month of January alone, she'll appear on the covers of 17 national magazines.

BYU spikers begin play against Canadian clubs

The BYU men's volleyball team opens its winter semester play Thursday at 7 p.m. in Canada against the University of Lethbridge.

The following day the Cougars will play in the Lethbridge Classic. The match on Friday begins at 4 p.m. and also will match BYU and Lethbridge.

Other teams that will be competing in the tournament are the University of Alberta, the University of Regina and the Calgary volleyball club from the University of Calgary.

The Cougars will play all of the teams during the course of the tournament with the toughest competition probably coming from the Calgary club, according to BYU coach Tom Peterson.



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Geneva faces real threat of near future shutdown

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

The smouldering belly of the Geneva steel plant has weathered an epidemic of job layoffs, plant closings, dumping of foreign steel, and antiquated machinery.

Still, the threat of a shutdown is real and like any other industry, Geneva steel mill is not immune to the increasing danger of closure.

A recently published report called, "De-steeling: The Fall of U.S. Steel and Implications for Utah," frankly states, "... the Geneva Works of U.S. Steel is on the chopping block and will soon close."

According to Warner Woodworth, BYU professor in organizational behavior and author of the study, "... there is no longer a question as to whether Geneva will close. The only question is when." This statement was made despite U.S. Steel's repeated assurance to Geneva workers of no plans for a shutdown.

In the event of a shutdown, the repercussions of 2,500 workers losing their jobs could be far-reaching. According to Woodworth, Utah County would lose a total of \$258 million dollars a year, a modest estimate by his standards.

Utah County Treasurer Stan Walker said Woodworth's figure is only conjecture. However, Walker was certain of one major reduction in the county treasury of \$2,300,000 in property taxes. Clyde Ormond, a labor market analyst at Job Service in Provo, was more liberal in his estimates. In the event a mill the size of Geneva should close in a county similar to Utah County, the annual income of 2,000 manufacturing workers, or roughly \$70 million, would no longer circulate. "Until the county found a replacement for that lost revenue, the effects of a closure would

rub off on corporate taxes, school taxes and income tax," Ormond said. The result would be a "ripple effect."

A "ripple" occurs in the economy when the loss of primary jobs, such as those of the steelworkers, results in the loss of secondary jobs, such as retailers whose businesses depend on steelworkers as patrons.

"The direct private effect would be first, an immediate reduction of employment," said Philip Bryson, BYU professor in economics. "Next, loss of secondary income, or those who sell goods, would result in unemployment over and above that of the steelworkers."

Should Geneva close, the county would experience an unemployment rate increase of approximately 2 percent.

Mike Majewski, economic development coordinator in Provo, agrees a Geneva close down would have a negative impact on the county and Provo in particular, but he does not think it will be devastating.

"All we can do is hope the thing will be a gradual process of change," rather than sudden abandonment, Majewski said.

The county's fast-growing economy is such that it could pick up the slack should the county lose jobs and money from the loss of Geneva, Majewski said, even though he does not anticipate another company settling here of the same magnitude as Geneva.

"Utah County is projected to be the second fastest growing in jobs in the American Demographics magazine," he said.

Because the valley is "not entirely dependent" on Geneva's revenue, Majewski believes the dynamics and size of the county would quell the ripple before it caused severe damage.

Decision to kill priest was made at 'very top'

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A secret police captain who has admitted organizing the abduction and killing of a pro-Solidarity priest testified today that the decision was made "at the very top." And he was certain a deputy interior minister knew of the plan.

Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski said he told two of his lieutenants who are on trial with him that the decision to kidnap the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was made at a level higher than their department in the Interior Ministry.

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6,000 seek 700 jobs

DETROIT (AP) — About 6,000 people seeking 700 jobs at a Chrysler Corp. plant crowded state employment offices, but state and Chrysler officials say none of them is likely to get hired.

The 700 jobs were to become available Feb. 25, when Chrysler adds a second shift at its Sterling Heights assembly plant, company spokesman Douglas Nicoll said.

In addition to the 4,000 people at

the Sterling Heights office of Michigan Employment Security Commission on Monday, 2,000 people sought job applications at the MESC office in Pontiac, officials said.

But the job-seekers' efforts were probably in vain, because MESC officials decided earlier that the applicants would be screened from lists of those who had applied for the positions earlier through the agency's job placement service, Nicoll said.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Language Exam — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education language exam for Category III credit Thursday and Monday at 1 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Dept. in 2129 JKHB to register.

Winter Bowling League — The BYU Game Center winter bowling league will begin Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. See the game center bowling desk for more information.

New Anthropology Course — A new course in folk and material culture will be offered winter semester as Anthropology 390R, sections 3 and 401. For more information contact the Anthropology Department in 700 SWKT or call Ext. 3018. State Dept. Internships — Applications for internships in the State Dept. for fall semester of '85 are due Jan. 15. For further info, contact the Washington Seminar Office.

747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Fun, Food, and Action! — Come to a volunteer for KBYU-TV 11 fund-raising drive Feb. 9, through March 2. Answer phones, take pledges and even

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3067, work or 373-1669, home. **BYU Audiology Clinic** — is offering free hearing screening to all BYU faculty and staff Jan. 14-19 and 21-26. Call 378-4317 for an appointment.

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Body found in suitcase at Los Angeles airport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman's body bundled in heavy clothing was found in an unclaimed suitcase at Los Angeles International Airport, and a U.S. customs official said she may have stowed away on an international flight.

"Preliminary information is that the person died on the aircraft," possibly of hypothermia or asphyxiation, customs supervisor Christopher King said. Several bananas, one of them eaten, were found in the suitcase, King said.

Police were investigating the death, King said.

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Wednesday is Ladies Night
Thursday is Country Night
Friday is the "Welcome Back Party" — Watch for details in Fridays Universe.

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By **KATRINA BOYLE**
Universe Staff Writer

There was once a family in Ecuador who planted corn seed every spring. In the fall, they harvested 4-ounce ears of corn. This routine continued every year until they were visited by a man from a far away place.

The man asked if he could help them plant their corn. They were glad to have extra help and everyone planted the seeds together.

At harvest, the family was pleasantly surprised that their 4-ounce corn had turned into 20-ounce ears.

A curious neighbor stole some of the "magic corn" for his own garden, but seeds from the 20-ounce corn only produced the 4-ounce ears. Unknown to him was that only the planting method for the seeds had been altered to produce the larger ears — the seeds were the same.

This story is true, and it is one of many success stories third-world farmers have attributed to BYU's work through the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

"What the Benson institute has done is not unique, but revolutionary," said Dr. Richard L. Brimhall, associate director of the institute.

He explained that the traditional methods of sending aid to third-world countries are susceptible to barriers from politics, transportation, money and the land's geography.

Rather than sending aid to an area, the Benson institute either sends experts from various agricultural sciences to teach their counterparts in the developing nations how to apply the small-scale techniques or brings the "students" to BYU where they spend

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Benson institute helps farmers increase crops

two to three months at the agricultural station in Spanish Fork to learn the system.

Teaching people to become self-sufficient in their food supply is one of the institute's major programs. The method designed to achieve this independence is called small-scale farming because it is just that — small and simple.

Approximately one billion of the world's farmers practice small-scale agriculture. Most of these people live in developing countries where the majority farm less than five hectares (12 1/2 acres). The institute's system is based on careful plotting of one hectare that will provide 100 percent nutrition for a family of seven.

On this piece of land, 40 percent is planted with a calorie-based crop such as wheat, rice, corn or sorghum. An additional 40 percent is reserved for roughage and feed for animals. If meat, milk and eggs are not part of a family's diet, this portion is used for protein crops. Otherwise, only 10 percent of the land is planted for the protein supply. Of the remaining area, 8 percent is converted into a cash crop which will bring the best cash return on the local market. Vegetables high in vitamins A and C are produced garden-style in the marginal 2 percent area.

What was the magic that turned 4-ounce ears of corn into 20-ounce ears in one harvest? It was simply the methods of watering, fertilizing and planting the seeds.

A year after the small-scale agriculture system was established in Ecuador's coastal city of Portoviejo, the farmers of that region saw their corn crop increase by a phenomenal 800 percent.

Space flight with Soviets?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 10 years have passed since three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts met in space and shook hands. Now the United States is ready to propose another dramatic joint venture, a practice rescue more than 100 miles high.

If the Soviets agree to the proposal, the mission could be carried out later this year. It would involve a rendezvous of the American space shuttle with the orbiting Soviet Salyut space station, but no docking as in 1975.

The magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology said in Monday's issue that White House and U.S. space officials believe if the Soviets agree to such an exercise, "the effort could lead eventually to joint exploration of the moon and possibly a joint U.S.-Soviet manned flight to Mars."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed that the proposal could be made as early as this week, but it was not known whether it was a subject at the arms talks in Geneva.

Nixon ailing

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Richard Nixon is confined to his New Jersey home because of a painful case of shingles that his doctor calls one of the worst he has ever seen, an aide said Tuesday.

John Taylor said Nixon's upper back and shoulders were affected by the disease, which is caused by the chicken pox virus and often results in blisters and sores.

"Last week Dr. (Harvey) Klein told the boss it's one of the worst cases he's ever seen," according to Taylor.

Nixon, who turns 72 on Wednesday, was not hospitalized and was advised to remain in his Saddle River home.

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Building opens for faculty

By GLORIA PEREZ
Senior Reporter

The new technology building is now open for faculty and official business use, said Larry Le Mone, administrative assistant for the Technology Department. The building was scheduled to be ready for April, but it was completed five months early.

"The contract meant the building to be ready for use by April, but right now only the faculty offices are operational," he said.

Le Mone said the main reason for the early completion of the building was pressure to move the professors out of the buildings previously occupied by the Technology Department. There was a need to move due to the remodeling of the buildings such as the Clyde Building, he said.

While available to some, the building is still not open to students or the general public yet. Its official opening and dedication will not be until fall semester. As of now, the building is only operating to accommodate the faculty.

There are no classes being held in the building, Le Mone said. Technology classes will begin in the new building, one by one, as the rooms to accommodate them are completed. Some classes will probably be taught in the building before the end of winter semester. In the meantime, the classes are being taught in buildings they have been previously taught in, such as the Clyde and Fletcher Buildings, he said.

Once fully completed and operational, the new building will house the Technology Department, which consists of manufacturing, computer graphics and designs, and electronics.

The building, which has no official name yet, is simply being referred to as the technology building. Its construction began two years ago and will be fully completed in time for fall semester classes. Students are presently encouraged not to enter the building to browse around because this hinders construction.

1941. Six months later, Huebener was arrested. Wobbe and Schnibbe were detained soon afterward.

At the trial, Huebener took all the blame in an attempt to protect his two friends. He was sentenced to death, while Wobbe and Schnibbe were sentenced to 10 and five years in jail, respectively.

The commemoration ceremony was held in a hall named after Huebener in a Hamburg school for civil servants. A picture of Huebener adorns one of the walls, along with a copy of the court sentence.

A newly built youth hostel in Hamburg's St. Pauli district is also named after Huebener.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar
Brad Wilkinson, owner of Wilkinson Electronics, works against a self imposed deadline to complete the final phases of wiring in the technology building. The building is well ahead of its March completion date.

German honored for anti-Nazi work

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The city of Hamburg paid tribute Tuesday to a German youth executed for distributing anti-Nazi leaflets during World War II.

Helmuth Huebener was beheaded Oct. 27, 1942, in Berlin at the age of 17. Tuesday would have been his 60th birthday.

The ceremony was attended by Huebener's two resistance companions, Rudolf Wobbe and Karl-Heinz Schnibbe, who now live in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wobbe and Schnibbe described how the three friends made and distributed leaflets denouncing Nazi propaganda about the conduct of war and urging people to listen to foreign radio broadcasts.

The leaflets were distributed for some two weeks in August

LDS Church lauds scouts

A commemorative program honoring the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America has been scheduled by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for Feb. 10, in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

A flag ceremony involving hundreds of Boy Scouts will be included in the program which will begin at 6 p.m. It will be televised live via satellite to more than 900 LDS stake centers throughout the United States.

Principal speakers will include President Gordon B. Hinckley of the church's First Presidency and President Ezra Taft Benson.

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Explosion kills man

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Authorities continued their investigation Tuesday into an industrial explosion that killed a Montana man and injured another near Vernal Monday morning.

Utah County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Larry Crowl — who is overseeing the investigation — identified the victim as Dallas Potts, 21, who was from the Billings area.

The injured man was identified as Thomas Hunt, 31, also of the Billings area. Hunt was in stable but guarded condition at Ashley Valley Medical Center in Vernal Tuesday.

Crowl was unsure of either man's hometown, because crew members lead transient lifestyles.

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